the ALMAGEST

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Thursday, March 26, 1998 | LSU in Shreveport | Volume 33, Number 6

Campus cop foils robbery

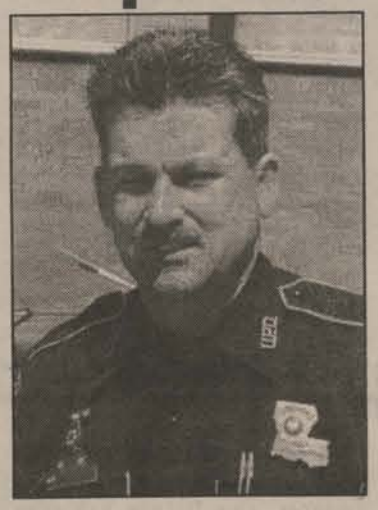
Jay Biggs
ALMAGEST

LSUS campus police officer Kerry Anderson foiled the getaway of three burglers on February 22 at Today's Nails and Tanning on Bert Kouns.

Anderson, a seven-year veteran of the campus police, was out on an errand with his 6-year-old daughter. He only figured to be gone for a few minutes so he did not bring his weapon or his credentials.

As Anderson passed by Today's Nails he noticed the on going break-in. After making a U-turn, the officer pulled up to the business and parked directly in front of the building.

Anderson saw three men inside and assumed there might be a possible hostage situation with the employees. The men left shortly after noticing Anderson. Since he had no weapon or handcuffs, Anderson watched them leave.



Officer Kerry Anderson

After exiting the building the men ran to a getaway vehicle, from which Anderson got the license which led to the arrests of all three men.

"Being without my weapon or badge, I felt this was the best thing I could do," said Anderson. Shreveport Police made the arrests after obtaining information from the license number Anderson gave them.

Chief Ron Parker, of the campus police, said that Anderson "deserves a pat on the back for his efforts."

"Sometimes we just have to do the best we can under the circumstances," Anderson said.

Anderson has worked in law enforcement since 1979 when he began his career as a deputy sheriff. He was fully commissioned as a state law officer when he began his career with campus police in June of 1990.

John Tanis, a skydiver and Xtreme Air employee, shows off his skills for onlookers and customers before they take a ride. Tanis and crew brought a new kind of fun to LSUS. See story page 5.

Test policies confused students

Kathy Pratt
ALMAGEST

The latest academic proficiency exam, which was given on February 28, caused some discrepancies among several LSUS students taking the exam.

One misunderstanding among the students was whether the use of calculators was permitted during the math portion of the exam. LSUS psychology major Jen Stringfellow complained that the use of calculators by some students and not others made the test unfair.

"This is a standardized test in which everyone should have the exact same testing conditions, but in this case, calculators made the testing conditions unfair," Stringfellow said.

The calculator confusion was due in part to the change in testing company from the Educational Testing Service, which did not allow the use of calculators, to Assessment Resource Center, which does allow it. February 28 was the first time the new tests were given, but on the application for the test it states, "Anyone who wishes to use a calculator should bring one, but students not using calculators will not be disadvantaged."

This issue was further confused because last-minute sign ups for the test were given a copy of the old application, which said that calculators could not be used, because academic affairs ran out of the new applications. Dr. Nancy Wilhelmi, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs, became aware of the problem after several student complaints.

Dr. Nancy Wilhelmi

"We offered to the students who came to us with their complaints that they could be retested on that following Monday, but only one chose to do so," Wilhelmi said.

Stringfellow said that she could not retake the test because it was only offered

continues on page 2

History fair rained out

Byron Reeves
ALMAGEST

The history fair was held March 7 on the east side of the LSUS campus, but bad weather forced the event to an early end.

Proposed skirmishes between Civil War re-enactors fell through as heavy rain prevented the participants and the public from taking part in the spectacle. But one group, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, (SCV), braved the rain and helped give a feel of the South to the wet grounds.

Those who didn't mind getting wet got a chance to tour the historic buildings and learn a little about the area's history from the patient and helpful members of the history Club and the Pioneer Heritage Center. While there, guests were given the chance to see the old buildings with a number of people in dress appropriate to the era.

The SCV are a group dedicated strictly to "hold and preserve the tradition of southern heritage, of those who fought for constitutional rights, not for the preservation of slavery," said "Colonel" Paul Gramling, commander of the General Richard Taylor camp in Shreveport.

Gramling was quick to point out that the Confederate constitution forbade slave trade, and stressed that this group in no way condones racial hatred. The group is the largest in the state, and limits membership to those who can prove lineage to a Confederate soldier or officer.

"Lt. Commander" Charles McMichael of the SCV said membership is free to descendants of Confederate veterans, but "if we find a Yankee in your past, it's $8,000 to join — or keep it quiet." All in jest, of course.

The SCV will participate in a re-enactment of the battle of Pleasant Hill, near Mansfield, on April 4 and 5. This will be the 18th year of this event, and over 1,000 re-enactors are expected. This is the largest event of this type in the four-states area, and is being held in conjunction with Gov. Mike Foster's proclamation of April as Confederate History Month. Gramling said Shreveport never surrendered at the end of the Civil War, thanks to Gen. Taylor's campaign at Pleasant Hill.

Admission is free to the public. The parking fee is three dollars.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS/PEER ADVISING BEGINS TUESDAY, MARCH 31 IN BE100. STUDENTS MAJORING IN ACCOUNTING, ECONOMICS, FINANCE, GENERAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING ARE DONATING THEIR TIME TO HELP FELLOW STUDENTS WITH THEIR SCHEDULES.
THE ADVISING TIMES ARE:

TUE, MARCH 31:	12 NOON — 4 P.M.
WED, APRIL 1:	11 A.M. — 12 NOON
THU, APRIL 2:	9:30 — 11 A.M.
FRI, APRIL 3:	8 A.M. — 1 P.M.
MON, APRIL 6:	8 A.M. — 12 NOON
TUE, APRIL 7:	9:30 A.M. — 2 P.M.
WED, APRIL 8:	8 A.M. — 1 P.M.
THU, APRIL 9:	9:30 A.M. — 1 P.M.

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Band provides fun for all ages

Stephen C. Smith
ALMAGEST

The Prevailing Winds, a symphonic band composed of intergenerational performers from the Shreveport/Bossier City area is sponsoring a local membership drive through March 12.

The ensemble, conducted by Dr. Thomas Stone, is an amalgamation of professional, non-professional, and student members who volunteer their time for the enjoyment of music.

"This band has been important due to the fact that it gives a lot of people a chance to play again. Not only older people, but the younger ones as well," said Publicity Chairman Deborah Gray. "Besides giving life-long musicians an opportunity to continue their involvement with music, student members from Benton, Bossier, Airline, and Haughton High Schools can gain valuable experience through participation."

The band's current performances feature a "A Movement for Rosa," a three section selection celebrating the life and accomplishments of Rosa Parks, who has been proclaimed as the "mother of the civil rights movement." Selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "The Phantom of the Opera" and John Williams' "Our Town" are also part of the band's performance.

"The public can benefit from our performances because of the variety that they feature. We have a different sound than a marching band or a symphony and that makes us unique," Gray said.

The band performed most recently on March 7 in Bossier City. "We have another performance scheduled for May and the summer will be feature many more performance dates," Gray said.

Pilots hope for good record

Brian Allen
SPORTS COLUMN

The onset of spring brought with it a four-game winning streak for the LSUS Pilots, bringing their overall record to 12-25, and raising their conference record to 6-3. The conference record is all important because it keeps the Pilots in the postseason hunt.

The weekend started with a two-game sweep of LeTourneau University on Saturday before the home crowd, beating the conference rivals 17-11 in a slugfest and then slaughtering them 13-3 in the second game. Offense hasn't been the problem this season, the Pilots have at times been victimized by their defense. But all four of the weekend's games saw LSUS handle their fielding chances well, with only three errors through the four-game streak. There were two games in which the Pilots played completely error-free ball.

On Sunday the Pilots traveled to Southwest Adventist College where they completed another two-game sweep in impressive fashion, winning 12-7 and 12-1 to up their winning streak to four. Their 12-25 record is frustrating to the coaching because the Pilots are 0-9 in one-run games. In two run contests, they're only 1-6. A better record in the close contests and LSUS could easily have the best record in the region. But rather than focus on what could or should have been, they now focus on winning the remainder of their conference games to ensure a playoff berth.

The next game home game is Monday, March 30 at 1 p.m. against Jarvis Christian College. They'll play two seven-inning contest and admission is, as always, absolutely free.

Cones lost, not stolen

G.K. Trusty. Jr.
ALMAGEST

The week before spring break at LSUS, parking cones provided by campus police to distinguish between student and faculty parking were moved from the Bronson Hall parking area.

It was first thought that the cones had been stolen, but after a quick search, campus police found the cones in the grass areas around the parking lots.

Although one cone had been thrown into the grass across the street from the parking lot, Ron Parker, chief of campus police, believes that drivers moved the cones because they were in their way.

"The cones were put in places we thought would be out of the way, but some students thought differently and moved the cones themselves," Parker said.

The cones were used to cut back on the number of tickets being given to new or returning students who park in faculty areas.

"Since we have started using the cones, this semester alone, we have seen a reduction of almost a hundred parking tickets," Parker said.

Parker plans to continue using the cones in future semesters.

Test policy was to post student ID numbers

continued from page one

to her on the following Monday.

"I have a full-time job and have to ask three weeks in advance to take off, so I had no choice," Stringfellow said.

Also, the proctor of the exam, Del Johnson, told the students taking the exam that he had been told only 20 minutes before the exam that calculators could be used. But Wilhelmi said that all proctors are given written instructions three to four days in advance for them to read over, and a short session is given to emphasize the instructions about 45 minutes before the exam starts.

Besides the use of calculators during the exam, complaints were made concerning the posting of social security numbers of the students taking the exam. A list of everyone who was taking the exam, full names and social security numbers, were posted on the outside doors of Bronson Hall and on the wall in the testing room.

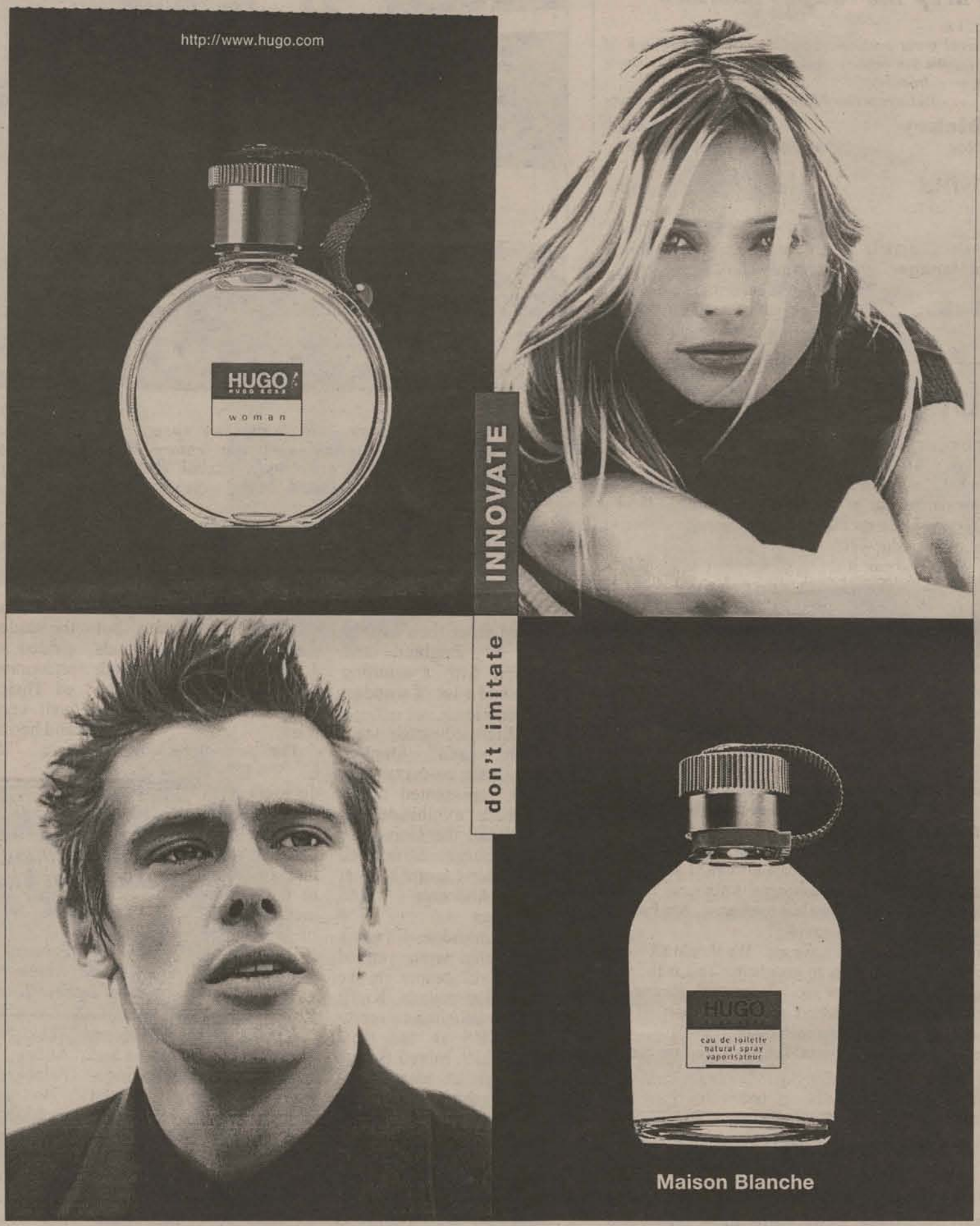
Senior history major Amy Heymann complained that was against her rights under the Privacy Act of 1971.

"I told the instructor Richard Georgia about the postings, but it was not until after the first break that the lists were taken down. It doesn't take long for someone smart enough to figure out how to ruin your life with that information," Heymann said.

Academic affairs realized that this should not have been done.

"We put them up so that students could check to make sure everything was correct, so that the test results would be properly recorded, but we should have done something different, and it will not be done again," Wilhelmi said.

Calculators may be used during the exam, but not using one will not disadvantage the student, and if there are any confusions about the exam, ask someone before the test date.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to keep the campus informed

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:any of several great early medieval treatises on a brach of knowledge (as the 9th century Arabic translation of Ptolemy's Greek work on astronomy).
— Webster's Third New International Dictionary

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My brother's keeper

Am I my brother's keeper?

Well, are you? Am I? Are we all responsible for one another? The simple knee-jerk reaction is "Yes, I am responsible for my fellow human beings. My prosperity depends on them as much as theirs depends on me. If I don't watch out for my brothers and sisters, who will?"

Looking at those words, it seems so simple. I will watch out for my friends. I will even watch over my enemies. I will be the most outstanding and kindly person the world has ever seen.

It doesn't often work out that way though, does it? We start to get bogged down in individual activities and don't pay enough attention to one another. Futurists say that because of technology, the world is getting smaller every day, but it doesn't seem to be getting any closer.

We are more and more trapped into individualistic lives. We spend hours in front of televisions or computers. When we do go out into the world, it is often for work, which doesn't always show us the better side of one other. It is a grind until we can get back home and in front of the idiot-tube (both of them) again, and then the cycle repeats itself.

Still, the question begs, "am I my brother's keeper?" when I have so much that I haven't done from myself. I still haven't written my term papers. This newspaper is not quite finished. I haven't read my assignment for class tomorrow. Am I still my fellow human's protector and provider?

Yes, I am. Yes, you are. Yes, we are. We should all look to one another for help and a way to give help. This is the worst time of the year for many of us. Papers are coming due. Classes are getting long. Teachers are getting short. This is exactly the time we need to help each other.

Are we our brothers' and sisters' keepers? Yes, we are.

LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double spaced. Please include your class and major field of study.

Letters should be submitted to ***The Almagest*** office, BH 344, by noon on the Friday preceding the Thursday publication date. Obscene, libelous and anonymous letters will not be printed.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit letters.

D Team rocked the Isle

Photo by Mary "Jorji" Jarzabek

Stephen Krefft delivers a parliamentary speech during a debate at Cambridge University. This debate was held in a parliamentary chamber which serves as a backdrop for many foreign dignitaries. Recently, Yitzhak Rabin delivered a speech in the same room. Krefft and Jennifer Edwards (right) won several honors while overseas.

Mary "Jorji" Jarzabek
GUEST FEATURE

Two members of the LSUS Debate Team returned from their "world tour" in England and Scotland with a winning record and a lot of wonderful memories.

Jennifer Edwards, team captain, and Stephen Krefft, team co-captain for debate, represented LSUS in debate exhibitions at Oxford and the University of Edinburgh. Structured competitions were held at St. Andrews and Cambridge.

At Cambridge, Edwards and Krefft were ranked third of 12 teams in the competition rounds. Krefft was also selected to represent LSUS in the final round which mixed British and American team members with the best speaking records.

Krefft was the key speaker for the winning squad. American teams were from LSUS, University of Texas at Tyler, and Arkansas state University. The Cambridge debaters comprised six teams.

At St. Andrews, Edwards was a part of the winning American squad in the first of three debates. Krefft was part of the squad that won the third debate. The overall scores left the American teams 2-1 winners over the Scottish debaters.

"I have seen a lot of good debaters in my time, but these yanks beat us hands down," said Gareth Weetman of the Cambridge Union Society, a debate team.

The performance of the LSUS debaters is especially impressive because they had to adapt to the parliamentary style of debate which is practiced in the United Kingdom.

> ***"I have seen a lot of good debaters in my time, but these yanks beat us hands down,"***
>
> ***Gareth Weetman, Cambridge Union Society Debate Team***

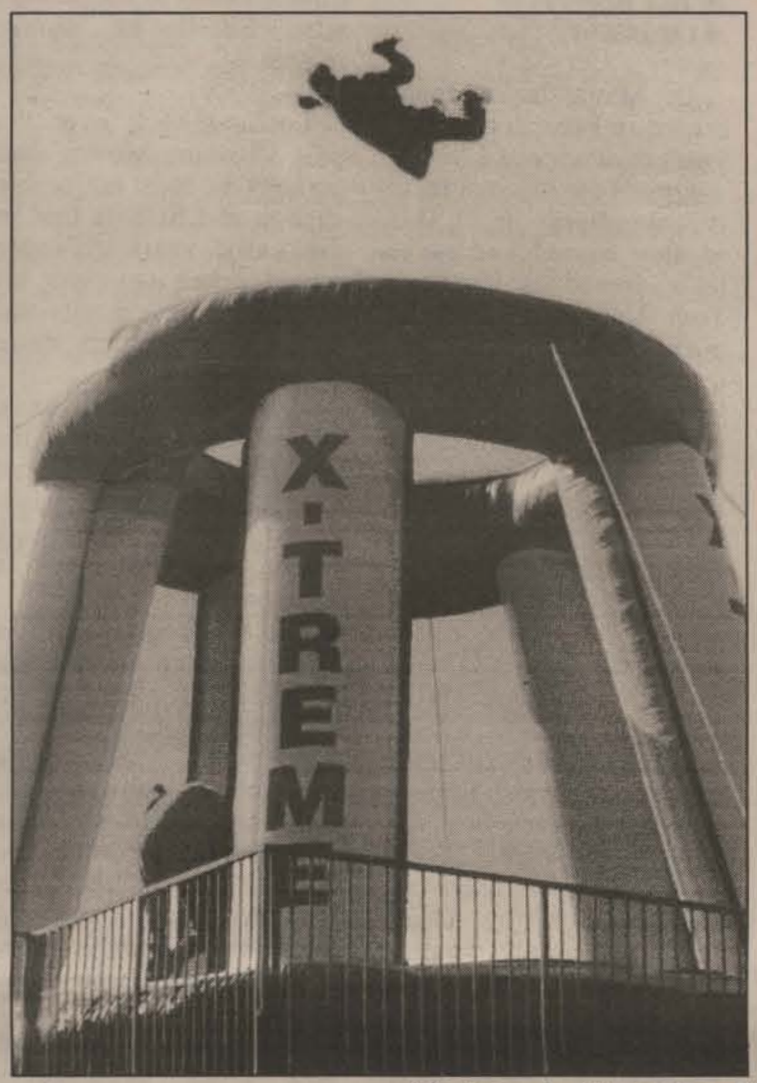
This style is based on logic, personal analysis and overall knowledge of ideological concepts, mixed with a heavy dose of wit and sarcasm aimed at one's opponent. This form of debate also allows for constant questions which must be fielded by the speaker while trying to complete his or her speech.

The trip was a wonderful experience for each debater. The cultural and academic exchange between the United Kingdom students and the American students was extraordinary. It was a vital part of the education these students will receive at LSUS.

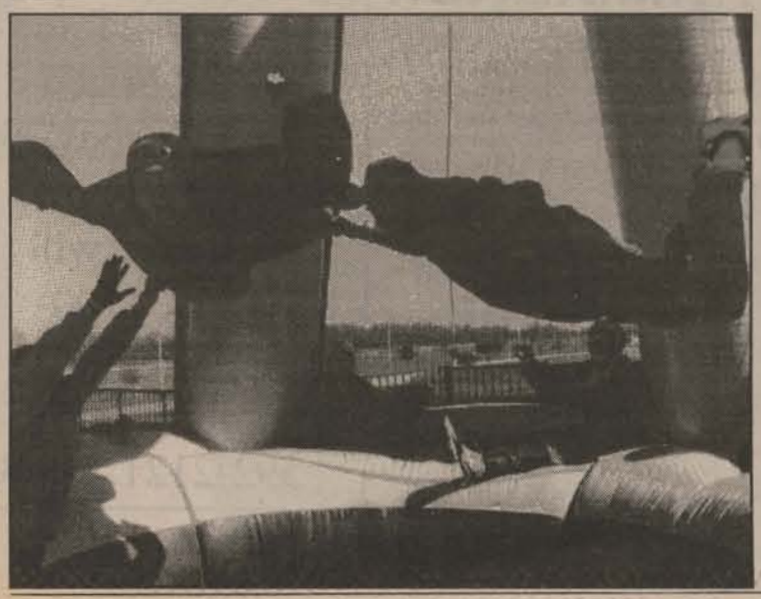
After the debate rounds, the students were taken on guided tours of the towns and universities they visited. Their British hosts were well versed in the history and heritage of their respective campuses. The American students were also able to tour London, including the Tower of London (with the British crown jewels), the Globe Theatre, Westminster Abbey, and Buckingham Palace.

In Scotland, tour stops included the formidable castle overlooking the city of Edinburgh, site of the Scottish crown jewels, and the famous St. Andrews golf course; the oldest golf course in the world (no, they did not get to play). On one free day in Scotland, the students were able to visit the Scottish countryside in order to see the castle in Linlithgow where Mary, Queen of Scots was born.

Students skydive without leaving ground



All photos by Chris Howell



Though they do not let go of you during your flight, it is not hard to imagine how skydiving really feels. Top left: Steve Vanderban, Xtreme Air creator, gives a thumbs up as Keswick Durden, a freshman biology major, flies high. Top right: Vanderban floats way above the safe caged area. Left: Stephine Jackson, a junior psychology major, looks like she is enjoying the ride. Bottom: Vanderban catches some air as he tries to hold Preston Bates, a freshman political science major.

Kirk Dickey
Almagest

The wind is whizzing past you at 150 mph. The parachuting suit that you are wearing flaps with so much fury that you just know that it is going to rip at any time. You're floating and falling and flying and loving every minute of it.

No, we're not talking about skydiving. We're talking about the Xtreme Air skydiving simulator that visited LSUS on March 3.

Over the course of a day, 300 people dressed in purple jump suits climbed up into the bright yellow and red wind-tunnel-on-wheels to experience the sensation of skydiving without the hassle of renting a plane, packing a chute or waiting for a pilot.

John Tanis, one of the Xtreme Air operators, said that he really enjoys the simulator. Tanis, who has been skydiving for six years, said that it is similar to actually skydiving.

"You just don't have the ground coming at you at 1,000 feet-per-second," Tanis said.

According to Tanis, no one has ever gotten into the wind tunnel and chickened out. "If they get up there, they are going," Tanis said. He was pushed out of the plane on his first skydiving trip, and he figures that if you commit to something like this, you might as well go through with it.

Steve Vanderban, the creator of Xtreme Air and also an operator, said that there is really no reason to chicken out. The operators hold onto you throughout your flight and you don't get more than eight feet off of the ground.

Vanderban said that he got the idea for the machine from a movie. He had seen similar ones in films. This machine, though, is the first touring skydive simulator in the country. In fact, Vanderban and crew won an award for Best New Novelty/Variety College Attraction after they introduced the simulator a year ago.

Vanderban, who has never actually skydived, does a free fall acrobatics show for each group that ventures into the simulator. He flips and twists and contorts for a few seconds, and then the wind speed is turned up and he sails out of the top of the tunnel.

Seeing a person floating 30 or so feet over your head is interesting. It looks really dangerous, but Vanderban said he thinks it is a lot safer than actual skydiving.

"If I'm only 80 feet off the ground, I have a better chance of surviving," he said.

Teacher retires after thirty years at LSU-Shreveport

Byron Reeves
ALMAGEST

Dr. Mattie Jacks Mosley retired in February after 30 years of service at LSUS.

One of the original faculty members at LSUS, Mosley earned her bachelor's degree at Louisiana Tech University, then her master's at LSU. Since then, she established the library sciences program which trained many of the librarians in Caddo and Bossier parishes.

In 1973, Mosley established the curriculum resources center for the college of education. Receiving her Ph.D. from the University of North Texas in 1986, Mosley taught graduate courses in library science for the M.Ed. Program.

In recent years. Mosley started computerizing card catalogs for the Caddo Parish school systems through the Follett system. Among her credits while at LSUS are the Outstanding Faculty Performance Award for 1989 and the Faculty Top Performer Award in 1994. Mosley is a past president of the Louisiana Association of School Librarians and has written extensively on library science and children's literature.

General studies senior and regular library fixture Bret Daigle said of Mosley, "She's a remarkable lady, very knowledgeable in library research...she's quite an asset to the university. She'll be sorely missed."

Looking back over the past 30 years, Mosley said perhaps the most noticeable change at LSUS is that in the early years, "People would come to class all dressed up, now faculty and students are much more casual."

As for her future plans, Mosley plans to travel the country. She'll also help put her youngest son, a business major, through Milsap's College in Jackson, Miss.

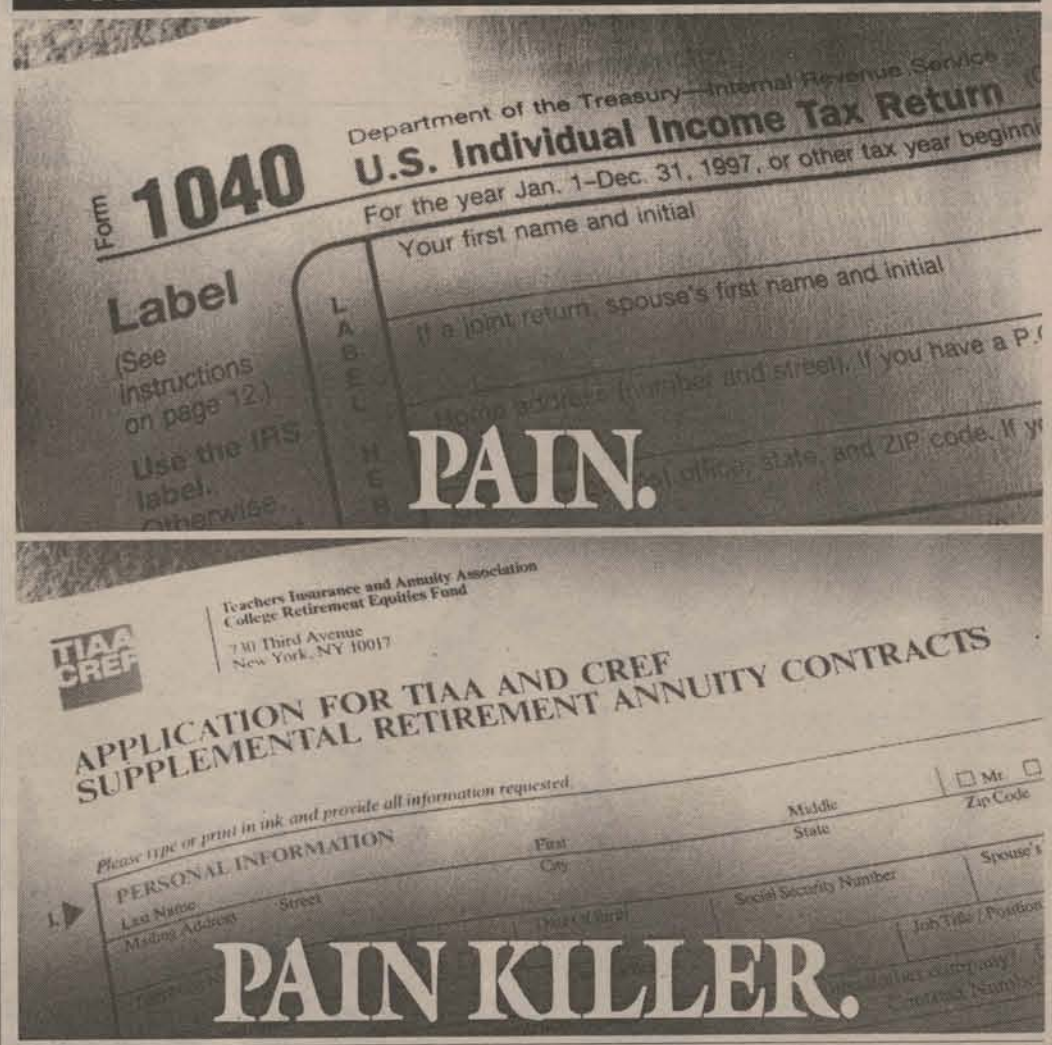
She also hopes to write a book. When she was young, Mosley and her parents were held captive for three years in a Japanese internment camp in the Philippines during World War II. Her mother was Australian and her father was American, and the family was caught up in the Japanese occupation of the Pacific islands.

She hopes to write of that and other experiences. Mosley will also review books for libraries around the Ark-La-Tex. Currently, she is reviewing a recent biography of Mae West, Becoming Mae West by Emily Leider.

"I always enjoyed teaching, but I won't miss grading paper," said Mosely.

Dr. Mosley, goodbye, good luck and enjoy retirement. Thanks for caring.

FOR *the* EDUCATION *and* RESEARCH COMMUNITY



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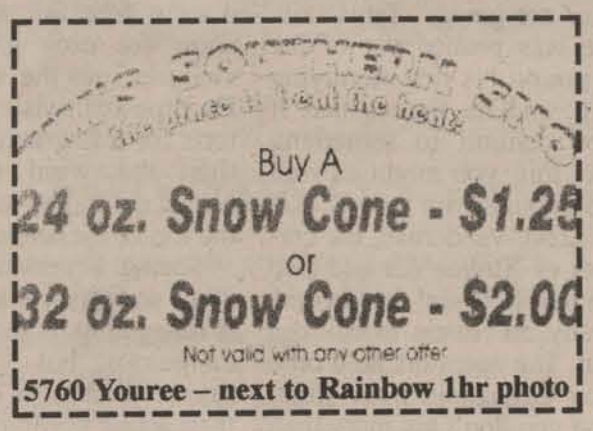

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Science building renovations finally underway

Howard Hart
Almagest

A flagship structure on campus, the science building will be extensively overhauled and updated. About $4.7 million is budgeted to renovate the building's central weather and plumbing systems, equip classrooms with the latest technology, and bring the venerable edifice into a politically correct posture with the removal of asbestos based products.

Scheduled to begin in August of 1997, the plan hasn't been without its snafus.

"We really wanted to work around semesters, to keep disruption to a minimum, but as with any project of this size, things kept getting in the way and setting back the start date," said Dr. Alfred McKinney, dean of the college of science.

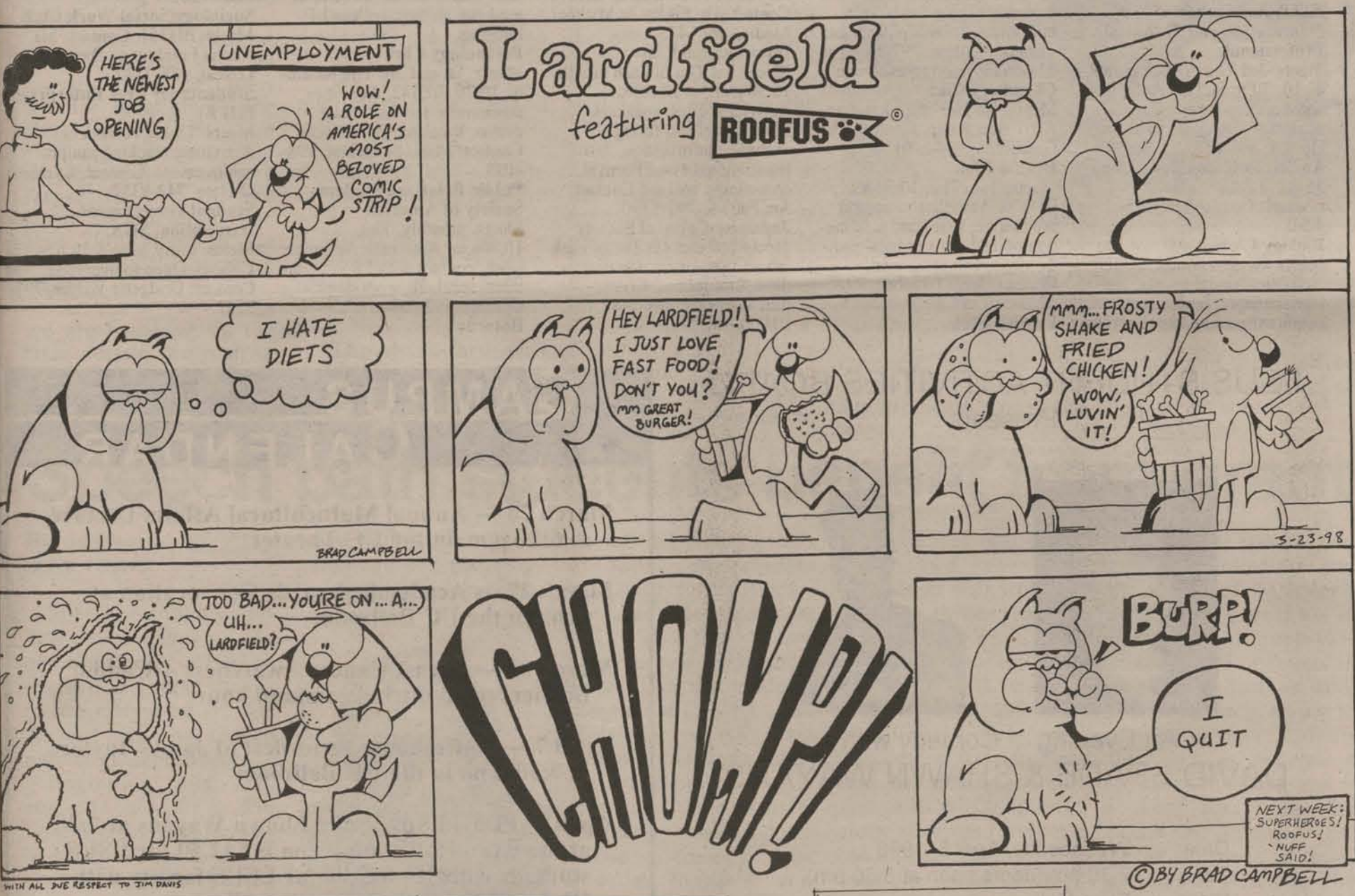
"The good news is that once the project is finished, we'll be on the cutting edge, set for the next thirty years. The bad news is, it's going to be a painful 18 or so month wait for it," McKinney said.

"It's really exciting, though. There is an additional one and a half million dollars available to enhance and upgrade our research labs' equipment." That additional money will include purchasing audio-visual and computing equipment. This will allow for more and better in-classroom multi-media presentations. It will give instructors even more of an edge in teaching their subject matter.

For the duration of the renovation, the college of sciences is located in the old library building. Classes and the "dry labs," such as physics, optics and some computer labs, will be conducted in that building. The "wet labs," biology and chemistry, will remain in the science building for now, and until the work advances to the second and third floors. When that stage is reached, disruption will rear its ugly head again, especially for graduating seniors.

"Some of the biology and chemistry labs graduating seniors need are going to be difficult to schedule and attend," McKinney said. "Each student's case will be considered individually as to how best these labs can be completed. As it stands, we're wanting all graduating seniors to get scheduled to take labs this summer," he said, because "when seniors with any questions concerning advanced, specialized labs are urged to contact their advisors and start making plans now.

Work is set to begin March 23.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Raise all the money your grou needs by sponsoring a **VISA Fundraiser** on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

Campus Organizations

Accounting Club
Meets: 3rd Wed. of each month, noon, BE216. Activities: speakers, networking, scholarships, volunteer tax assistance, campus activities. Contact: accounting dept., college of business.

ACJS/Lambda Alpha Epsilon
Meets: 1st and 3rd Tue. Activities: various community activities, speakers on law enforcement ops. Contact: Dr. Bernadette Palombo 797-5343, or Richard Georgia 797-5078.

ACM, Association for Computing Machinery
Meets: 3rd Thu of each month @ 10:30 in SC120. Activities: speakers, contests, social activities. Contact: Steve Noonan, 949-2831.

AITP, Association of Information and Technical Professionals
Meets: 3rd Thu of each month @ 10 :30 in SC120. Activities: speakers scholarships, social activities. Contaact: Rebecca Herzog, 861-6460.

American Humanics
Meets: TBA.
Contact: Betty Allen, 795-4230.

Biology Club
Meets: twice a month, SC228. Activities: social events, carreer seminars, fundraisers, community and campus service projects. Contact: Dr. Beverly Burden, 797-5088, bbrden@pilot.lsus.edu.

Campus Ministry
Meets: 1st and 3rd Tue 10:30 a.m., UC Pilots Room. Activities: devotionals, programs, service projects. Contact: Toni Bishop, 798-8837 Betsy Eaves, 869-5024.

Catholic Student Union
Meets: Twice a month Activities: community service, social events, fundraisers. Contact: Joseph Holubek, 868-6104.

Colleagues
Meets: Twice a month, @10:30 a.m. in UC, Webster, dates TBA. Activities: community Service, Social events, fundraisers, campus service projects, raising funds for a minority scholarship. Contact: Tamara Flentroy, 797-5393, or 635-5686. Open to everyone.

Chemistry Club
Meets: 1st Thu of each month. Activities: group. Contact: Dr. Gustavson, 797-5091.

Drama Club
Meets: Tue, Thu, 10:30 a.m., BH330. Activities: dramatic production, first hand information on auditions in local productions, volunteer work. Contact: Jorgi Jarzabek, 797-5228.

English Club
Meets: 3rd Thu of each month. Activities: booksale, guest speakers, social activities. Contact: Dr. Thomas Dubose, BH251, or Patty Lenox, 869-3251.

Golden Z Club
Meets: 2nd Tue monthly at 10:30 a.m. Activities: volunteer work, tutoring, community projects. Contact: Timothy Chia at 795-3372.

Health and P.E. Club
Meets: Tue&Thu 10:30 a.m. Activities: almost anything goes for LSUS, judge field days for elementary schools. Contact: Maxie Foster, 797-7294.

History Club
Meets: First Thu of each month, at 10:30 a.m. in BH446. Contact: Dr. Finley or Michael Modica, 747-4736.

International Club
Meets: 1st Thu of each month, 10:30 a.m., in BH236. Activities: guest speakers, films, travel and foreign exchange information, International Food Festival, community service. Contact: Joe Patrick, 797-5390.

Japanese Cultural Society
Meets:2nd and 4th Tue of each month. Activities: demonstrations, discussions. Contact: Emi Wamsley, 861-7482, BH238, BH240.

Louisiana Association of Educators, LAESP
Meets: 1st&3rd Thu of each month. Activities: student teacher tea, speakers, bookfair, workshops, and service projects. Contact: Melissa Jones, 746-0597, e-mail: LAESP@yahoo.com

Math Club
Meets: 2nd and 4th Tue of each month, 10:30 a.m., BH405. Activities: group activities, Science Olympiad, Viro-Wars Tournament. Contact: Dr. Mabry or Dr. Covington.

MBA Association
Meets: Once a month Activities: seminars with guest speakers on career planning and resume writing, social activities. Contact: director of graduate studies, college of business.

Psychology Club
Meets: 1st and 3rd Thu monthly, 10:30, BE342. Activities: community service, social events, speakers, fundraisers. Contact: Michelle Hebert, 798-4023.

Public Relations Student Society of America
Meets: monthly, Thu, 10:30a.m. Activities: Volunteer work, contact with PRSA, seminars, speakers, workshops. Contact: 797-5375.

Rotorac
Meets: two meetings per month. Activities: students service organization, one service project per semester, luncheons. Contact: Dr. Paul Merkle, 797-5240.

Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi
Meets: Thu, 10:30a.m. Activities: guest speakers and field trips on topics related to journalism, socials. Contact: Rita Uotila, 795-3319, or 797-5328.

Society for Resource Management
Meets: BE104. Activities: speaker meetings, prof. chapter meetings, various activities. Contact: Brigitte Gillespie, 868-0128.

Sociology/Social Work Club
Meets: BH361. Contact: Ms. Kenna Franklin or David O'Neal, 424-7332

Students for Free Enterprize (SIFE)
Meets: Thu @10:30 a.m.. Activities: teaching junior achievement. Contact: Cynthia O'Hare, 742-9357

Student Government Association, SGA
Meets: every Mon 6:30 p.m., DeSoto. Open to everyone. Contact: Bridgette Wilder, 797-5342.

LSUS STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
Presents

An Evening of Comedy with
DAVID SPADE & SHAWN WAYANS

Date: Wednesday, April 8, 1998
Time: 7:30 pm (doors open at 6:30 pm)
Place: Expo Hall
Prices: $12.50 LSUS Students w/ID
$17.00 LSUS Faculty/Staff w/ID
$20.00 General Public

General Seating

Tickets available to General Public on March 25th
in the LSUS Bookstore–University Center, 1st floor
Bookstore hours: 8:00 am - 6:30 pm, Monday & Tuesday
8:00 am - 4:30 pm Wednesday - Friday

Campus Calendar

March 26 --- Annual Multicultural Affairs Lecture at 6:30 p.m. in the UC Theater

March 27 --- Academic Awards Convocation at noon in the UC Ballroom

March 31 --- Breast Cancer Awareness -- Caddo/ Bossier room during common hour

April 7 --- Coffeehouse seriesBest of James Taylor at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom

April 8 -- David Spade and Shawn Wayans at 7:30 at the Expo Hall. Admission is $12.50 for LSUS students with ID, $17.00 for LSUS faculty with ID, and $20 for the general public.

April 15 --- Spring Fling '98. Festivities will include live music by *Life In General*

April 16 --- Spring Fling, cont. Live remote with *The Big Dog*. Games include lunar crawl, Joust and the 4-1 event.